as well as in sumptyous orchestral coloring

played in New York-too seldom, indeed, is

to the mysteries of Wagner, Tschaikowsky,

and mystical Brahms himself, to follow a com-

poser and to unravel the meaning of his must-

STRMISED HER BUSBAND'S DEATH.

Cessation of His Visits to the Hospital Prob-

ably Made Mrs. Brown a Suicide.

either fallen or thrown herself from a window

of a room on the third floor, in which she slept

CLEVELAND'S BAR SCANDAL.

Charges Against Burke and Dellenbaugh

Declared to Be True.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 10 .- The Cleveland Bar

Association to-day accepted the report of its Trial Committee, which expels Senator Vernon

H. Burke from the association and places the

charges against Common Pleas Judge Dellen-

baugh in the hands of the Investigating Com-

mittee and of the Circuit Court. The report

mittee and of the Circuit Court. The report way to the effect that the charges made against belienbaugh by Burko were true, but, by his own evidence, he himself had been involved in acts unworthy of a member of the association. Senator Burke made himself famous by botting Hanna during his Senatorial fight, Delienbaugh is a Hanna partisen. An attempt will now be made to disbar Furke. Burke's friends say they will try to ascure Dellonbaugh's impeachment.

TRAIN STOPPED FOR A RESCUE.

Passengers of an Express Save Two Boys

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 10.-The passengers on

the morning express train from Boston saw two

boys, who had broken through the thin ice

while skating, struggling for life in the water of

Crystal Lake, near Wakefield Junction. Some

one jorked the bell rope, and the train came to

Dinner in Honor of Justices Daly, Cohen

and Pryor.

The retiring Justices of the Supreme Court.

Justices Pryor, Daly and Cohen, were enter

tained at dinner last night by their associates

Coughs, Colds, Influenza and

From N. Y. HEBALD.

At druggists' or sent prepaid; price 25c. and 56c. large pocket flask, \$1.00.

DR. HUMPBREYS' BOOK SENT FREE.

Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William & John Sts., New York. Be sure to get

from Drowning.

## WHITNEY GETS SUBWAYS. DEFELOPMENT OF THE NEW BIG-ELECTRIC COMPANY.

Es Contrels All the High Tension Conduits, Getting Them Through the New York Telephone Company, and Is Reaching Out for Three Electric Light Companies.

John D. Crimmins is the authority for the statement that William C. Whitney has acquired the controlling interest in the Mount Morris Electric Light Company, the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, the Manhattan Electric Light Company, and the Empire City Subway Company, Mr. Crimmins made this statement on Friday, and reveated it yesterday, adding that Mr. Whitney, with eight other capitalists, intended, having thus acquired a monopoly of the electric light and power plants in this city, to form a company for the purpose of supplying electric light and power to anybody who wanted it.

This statement caused something of a flurry. innamuch as it has been generally understood that Mr. Crimmins is familiar with many of Mr. Whitner's business operations. Some

that Mr. Crimmins is familiar with many of Mr. Whitner's business operations. Some concluded that the deal referred to meant a positing of the electric light and power interests with those of the Metropolitan Street Ballway Company, and the stock of that company went up a tew joints.

A reporter of The Sun learned vesterday, however, that Mr. Crimmins is no longer in a position to know all about Mr. Whitney's business deals, and that, as a matter of fact. Mr. Orimmins's statement, as resorted, is insecurate, sunt what the isote are about these alleged purchases by Mr. Whitney only about four men know, and those four men will not say a word on the subject at present. The know, however, is permitted to publish the following facts:

A few months ago there was incorporated at Albany the New York Gas. Electric Light, Heat and Power commany, with a capital of \$25,000,003. The incorporations were all young lawyers. Not even to all of the incorporators was it known who were the persons furnishing the capital for the commany. The prime mover in the company was loswell? Flower. Associated with him were Anthony N. Brady of Albany and a few others, including William O. Whitney. This company was incorporated for the purpose of supplying electric light, beat and power in Greater New York. The company will begin business on or about Jac. I. Since its incorporation the company. The Remyre City Sueway Company and the subways of the Consolidated Telegrath and Electrically all the subways in New York. Telephone Company enables the former to use all the high tension whres—those supplying Dower and heat. The telephone company retains control of the low-tension wires for telephone Company enables the former to use all the high tension whres—those supplying Dower and heat. The telephone company retains control of the low-tension wires for telephone Company enables the former to use all the high tension whres—those supplying Dower and heat. The telephone company retains control of the low-tension wires for telephone Company enables th

control of the low-tension wires for telephone purposes only.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company coutrols the Manhatian Electric Light Company and it is ressible that, before Jan. I, the new company will have acquired the controlling interest in both these companies. It has not done so as yet. Negotiations are pending between Mr. Flower's company and the Mount Morris Electric Light Company, but nothing has been definitely settled yet. CHILD'S DEATH DUE TO OPIUM. Absorbed It from Saive Prescribed for

Severe Burns-Poctor's Explanation. The Coroner was called upon yesterday to investigate the death of David Goldberg. 2% years old. The death continuate flied at the Board of ifealth stated that the shild had died of turns and only a posening. The certificate was signed by Dr. Alexander Book of 35

The Goldbergs five at 32 Seventh street in a tenement building. At the breakfast table on Thursday morning the boy accidentally unset enon himself a howr of het coffee and milk. His chest was so badly burned that the

milk. His chest was so badly burned that the family sent burnedly for Dr. Beck, who found some oil at cand end had it cut, on the child and gave a prescription for an ointment or paste to be an iled also.

The prescription called for a dram and a half of bismuch, the same quantity of borle act, and four grains of onium. He gave directions for the application of the saive, which he told the fately, he says, would last eight days. They put some of the mixture on the burns and in a few bours the child began to breathe so heavily while sleeping that the destor was sent for again. He could not be found immediately, and Dr. A. S. Jackson of 47% Seventh street was called in. He worked over the child nearly all hight, Dr. Beck assisting him part of the three. Earty on Friday morning the box regained consciousness, took a little neurishment and gooke, but shortly afterward collapsed and died soon after breakfast time.

afterward collarsed and died soon after break-fast time.

Dr. E. J. Donlin Coroner's Physician, after taking Dr. Beck's deposition, which the Gold-bergs said was a true statement of what had been done, and what had languaged, decided to make no nutoury. He gave permission for the burial of the civild, and a vertulcate zetting forth the cause of death as come, the result of optime poisoning, secidental, and burns, was algreed.

been absorbed into the bow's system, quite sneagh to kill an of his size.

"There is no botter condition for the introduction of medicine into a person's system," he said, "than the raw surface after the kin has been opened or taken off. The absorption for eight years, and never before have had any had result. I shall use the obttnent hereafter myself. I shall use the obttnent hereafter myself. I shall not give it to other people to use. Give a man a dagger and he is common thing with some classes of people to think that it a small quantity of medicine does a rationt good more will do more good, and that they act accordingly. It was a most unfortunate and regretable accident."

At the Coroner's Office it was said, after Dr. Doulin had/recorted, that nothing mere would be done about the case, since the poisoning appeared to be clearly accidental.

THE WHISKEY HE STOLE WAS WATER, Burglar's Disappointment After Breaking

Alexander Wogan, who lives in a Bower; lodging hours, forced open the rear door of the saloon kept by Adolph Fisherind, at 266 Rivington street about 4 o'clock yesterday morn-Inc. Once inside Woman did not spend any time looking for money, but contented himself with stenling what he supposed were eight bottles of whickey. He left the saloon by the self with stealing what he supposed were eight bottles of whickey. He left the saloon by the front door, which he opened from the uside. About half a block away from the saloon he went into a hallway, and after placing seven of the bottles on the floor broke the top from the other bottle. He took a long, deep drink and then threy the bottle into the middle of the street, where it hooke with a crash. He opened a second bottle in the same manner, with a like result. He tried a third bottle and commenced to swear. His remarks could be heard a confiderable distance away. E. Wesley Hall, Capt. Chanman's wardman, heard the forment of profactiv, and found Wogan in the next of breaking the next of another bottle. How dare you use such shocking language? should be detective, as he tapped Wogan on the back.

"Say, boss, take me in, club me, horsewhip me, string me us by ne thambs, kick me all over the street, do anything you want with me, shouled Wogan.

"What does this mean?" asked Hall.

"It means that I orseked that saloon below there," replied Wogan.

The detective took Wogan to the saloon, which by this time had been opened for the day's business. Fishgring was behind the ball. Has, ha, Mister Purciar, he shouled to Wogan.

"That's right, it was water, said Wogan." I didn't swallow much of it, so I am still alive. I will take me does all right. I deserve it," replied Wogan.

The prisoner was arraigned later in the Esser Market Court and held for trial.

Narragansett Pier Cottages Despoiled.

NABRAGANSETT PIER, E. I., Dec. 10.-Vandala within the past few days have entered a number within the jast lew days have entered anumber of summer cottages here and descroyed furnishings. Among the residences visited are those of fiving Fisher, the Rev. Br. W. D. Buchman and Mr. Eastman of New York in Dr. Buchman's house the greater part of the furniture was broken. A number of valuable pictures were cut in shreds and the interior of the house was wrocked generally.

Boy Sets a Drunken Man on Fire. WICKPORD, R. L. Dec 10 .- Peter Phillips who lives outside this village, was builty burned by an 11-year-old Lor who saturated his clothing with seresche and then set fire to it. Philips got drunk on eider, and while he was asiesp the lay thought it would be a good idea to arouse him a bit. His method nearly cost Phillips his life.

Becker and America. Life of Father Broker by Fillett, \$1 Catholia Book Exchange, 120 West 60th st., New York. - Adv.

GERMANY AND OUR MEATS. The Food Inspection Bill, as Drafted, Not Satisfactory to the Agrarians.

Special Cable Desmatch to THE STR. BERLIN, Dec. 10. The Meat Inspection bill come before the Beichstag at this session. but it has not been finally drawn. The first was made in last February, but the federal Governments rejected it as too drastic.
A second draft, which was made in June, was sent to the chambers of commerce and dis-cussed confidentially, and proved unsuitable. The bill now in course of preparation has only a slight resemblance to the original. Its essen-tial features is the submission of all food prodwhether of home or imported to Government inspection. The Agrarians do not approve of this, because it does not discriminate against the United States. The Government

is waiting to see the Agrarian strength before it will modify the bill. The stand taken by the American Embassy is that our meat is good enough to welcome examination, so long as it is not merely vexatious. A leading Agrarian organ concedes that in eastern Germany American hams and bacon are fetching the same price that foreign hog products command. Owing to the laxity of inspection on the French and Belgian frontiers. American meat is sometimes introduced which would not be recognized as wholesome by the United States Government inspectors.

WAR AND LIFE INSURANCE.

British Officers Complain That the "Activ Service" Rates Are Excessive.

Special Cable Desputch to Tan Sun. LONDON, Dec. 10.—The officers of the British Army complain of their treatment at the hands of insurance companies. One officer, writing to the United Service Magazine, quotes the case of an officer insured for £1,500, and of whom, when sent on active service, the insurance company demanded 21 per cent down for every hundred pounds. Gen. Wolseley had to pay 25 per cent. per hundred before going into the

Ashantee campuigu. The companies consider the risk of death on active service greatest in constantly recurring 1,000 in South Africa in 1879 to 1 in 10,000 in Egypt in 1885. The average mortality during the period extending from 1879 to 1885 was 15 in 1,000. As regards the risk in national wars the companies assume that 20 per centum of the British Army in active service die of wounds or hardships. This is equivalent to a campaign of two and one-balf years on the basis of the mortality in the Franco-Gorman war, which the writer contends is absurd. He suggests that 5 per centum over the civilian rates would be fair instead of the present rates of from 21 to 45 extra charged by different companies.

ROW IN HUNGARIAN DIET.

Tumult Caused by the Opposition Party-Vice-President Lang Bosigns.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BUDAPEST, Dec. 10.—The sitting of the lower house of the Hungarian Diet was suspended after a brief debate to-day because of the tumult raised by the party of the opposition. lice-President Lang tendered his resignation when the session opened and Premier Banffy then rose to make a statement, whereupon Deputy Kublk of the opposition rushed toward the Premier, apparently with the intention of assaulting him.

A group of Deputies surrounded the Premier while another group restrained Kubik. The whole House was instantly in an aproar, everybody shouting and wildly gestioniating. Finally Baron Bauffy was able to continue his speach, but was frequently interrupted by cries of

Long live the King!" &c. A meeting of the members of the Kossuth party was held after the suspension of the sitting, at which Deputy Kubik explained that he had not intended to assault Premier Banffy, but merely wished to secure a place where he could better hear his words.

SUNDAY CONCERTS IN LONDON. Robert Newman Hopes to Circumvent "Sab

Special Cable Dematch to THE SUS.
LONDON, Dec. 10.—Robert Newman has an ounced the policy by which he hopes to circumvent the Sabbatical hypocrites in the County Council who ordered the discontinuance of the Queen's Hall Sunday concerts. A Sunday concert society has been formed to give twenty-five concerts, commencing to-morrow The members subscribe one, two or three guineas for a ticket in various positions in the hali. Single tickets will be sold at the doors by the society and not by an individual. Any profit will be devoted to a hospital fund.

ENGLAND'S NEW BATTLESHIPS.

Bids for Pour of 14,000 Tons Each; to Be Better Than the Formidable.

Special Cable Despatch it THE SUN. GLASOOW, Doc. 10.-Twelve shipbuilding firms have made tenders to the Admiralty for the construction of the four battleships which are to be built in private rards. The vessels are to be an improvement upon the type of the recently launched battleship For midable. They are to be of 14,000 tons, 18,000 horse power, and to develop a speed of 10 knots. They will be 405 feet long and 73 feet

Ne Bail for Knaak.

Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sun. BEBLIN, Dec. 10.-Dr. Schwindt has abandoned his effort to secure Frank Knaak's recase on bail. He hopes that the case will be brought to trial within ten days, and he has collected a mass of testimony showing that the New York engineer had repeatedly expressed the highest admiration for the German Em-

This's the first time that an American has had to answer to the charge of live majeste during the Kalser's reign.

Heavy Gales on British Coast-Damage to Shipping.

Special Cable Desputch to THE BUR, LONDON, Dec. 10.—Heavy gules are prevailing along the British coasts. The Hartlepool steamer Chester was sunk in a collision near Harwich last night and the steamer Nevis is ashore in the Clyde. The crews of both ves-

The steamer Sailor was blown adrift in the Thames and crashed into the South End pier, doing considerable damage to herself and to

German Crown Prince to Visit the United

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—The Pall Mall Gazette says that the Crown Prince of Germany will make a long sea voyage early in 1890 and travel extensively in the United States under the strictest inecgnito. The Empeyor, the Gazette says, desires to serve the educational purposes of the frince unhampered by etiquette or formal receptions.

Lady Curson Salls for India.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON. Dec. 10 .- Lady Curson sailed from Plymouth for Bombay to-day on board the Peninsular and Oriental steamship Arabia All of the London newspapers publish expressions of good wishes toward the wife of the new Governor-General of India, and mention the fact that as she embarked she was cheered by a number of Americans.

German Government May Need a Big Lean. Special Cable Desputch to The Sus. BEELIN, Dec. 10.—The opposition press at-

tacks the budget. A loan of 20,000,000 marks will be required to make ends meet. The Government's intention to establish a postal check system is approved by the bankers, who do not think it will affect their business.

Gen. Merritt and Wife Coming Home. Sproid Cable Descatch to The Sun.

London, Dec. 10.—Major-Gen. Wesley Merritt, U. S. A. and Mrs. Merritt left Euston station for Liverpool to-day on board the Curard special express, and will said from Liverpool for America.

LEADER BAILEY WINS OUT.

HOUSE DEMOURATIO CAUCUS ADOPTS HIS RESOLUTION.

It Makes the Action of a Canons Binding Upon Those Who Participate in Rt-Mc-Rea's Amendment Adopted Many Mem-bers, Including the New Yorkers, Absent. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Leader Balley's adourned caucus to-night passed off without incident of note, and in a manner which was said to be entirely satisfactory to all concerned. Mr. McMflitn of Tennomee, who was Mr. Batley's competitor for the Speakership nomination two years ago, and who has recently been promi-nent in criticising his youthful competitor's political course, was conspicuous by his absence at the gathering this evening. None of the New York members was present, and it was said for Mr. Cummings, who noted as Secretary of the caucus last June, that he was sick and unable to attend. Mr. S. M. Robertson of Louisiana acted as Secretary. Among those present was Gen. Wheeler of Alabama, whose right to vote in a Democratic caucus was challenged by pobody.

Immediately after the caucus was called to order, Chairman Richardson stated the pending business to be a vote on the resolution offered by Mr. Bailey, with the amendment proposed by Mr. McRae of Arkansas, which the

oung leader was compelled to accept. De Armond of Missouri raised the coint of order that business could not be referred to an adjustmed vaccous by a minority of

point of order that business could not be referred to an adjourned seasons by a minority of
that body. Upon this point speeches were
made by Messrs, De Armond and Fleming of
Georgia in support of the point of order, and
by Mr. Dinamors of Arkansas and Robertson
of Louismos in opposition thereto.

The Chairman overculed the point, holding
that the resolutions were properly before the
moeting. The vote on their adoption was viva
voce, and they were declared to be adopted.
Every one agreed that the vote was "nearly
unanimous." The resolutions, the first of
which was Mr. Hailey's proposition and the second that of Mr. McRac, read:

\*\*Reso ved.\*\* That hereafter the action of a Democratic
causes shall be binding upon all who particinate in
its preceedings; provided, that no member shall be
required to vote for any roll which he may deem to
be unconstitutional; and, provided further, that in
all insites except the romination of officers and
questions of procedure, no decision shall be binding
unless made by two-thirds of those voting.

\*\*Resired.\*\* That while acting in conformity to the
principle declared by the last National Democratic
Convention and the Constitution of the United
theirs, the Democratic have the right to determine for
themselves in their own locally what their policy
shall be; to make platforms for and accept-pledges
from their candidates, and to instruct their members
of Courness, and the full exercise of such right of
local party self-governmentshould in all cases he respected by Democratic Congressional caucuses.

Mr. Clardy of Kentucky moved to reconsider
and to lay that motion on the table, the usual
parliamentary method of riveting notion. The
motion to lay on the table was agreed to, 62 to
15. It was stated that 83 of the 123 Democratic Representatives and delegates attended
the caucus. The session lasted an hour only.

Mrs. Sarah A. Brown, 62 years old, was found lead on Friday morning in the yard of the Kings County Hospital at Flatbush. The Lody TRANSPORT MICHIGAN SAILS. was hadly cut and bruised, and she must have

Soldiers Protest Against Her Condition, but Decide to Go in Her.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 10 .- The First and Second Dattallons of the Second Illinois Regiment left for Cuba in the transport Michigan this afternoon. Since last night the ship has been loaded with soldiers who wanted to get away but could not. The pilot spent the night on board, and at 4 o'clock this morning the ship was ready sail. He would not take it out because the chunnel was not clear. Gen. Lee declined to illow over 340 animals on board. It now has 772 officers and men on board besides these mimals. Protests were sent to the Medical Department against the use of the vessel by the Illinois troops. Gen. Lee determitted to have the ship inspected again, and sent Lieut,-Col. Curtis Guild, Jr., Inspector-General of the corps, and Assistant Adjutant Dorst of his corps to report upon its condition. Lieut,-Col. Guild had already inspected the vessel and rec-ommended that it be used only for the ship-

owneeded that it be used only for the shipment of animals.

Orders came from the War Department that owing to the unsettled condition of affairs in Cuba, there having been clashas between the Cubans and troops and rioting in Santiago, the transport would have to be used for the shipment of men. It was listed by the Quartermaster-General's department to corry NO men and Sio animals. This morning, after a careful investigation of the ship. Col. Guild and Col. i outs had the men of the Second Illinois questioned. They could either go to Cuba on the Michigam or else go back to their camps and wait an indefinite period for a transport to carry them away. The men did not like the diebigan.

The property chemeral will report to the War.

latter idea and decided to go away on the Michigan.

The Inspector-General will report to the War Department that the vessel should not be need any more for men. The Michigan was in a bad condition when it left port, being very dirty.

SCARED OFF THE MASKED MEN. Farmer's Wife Rang a Hell While the Hus-

band and Son Were Being Tortured. LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 10.-Last night, while Albert Longenecker, a farmer residing twelve miles from Lancaster, was in his kitchen cou-versing with his wife and son, Albert, five masked men threw onen the door and entered, covering the inmates with revolvers and demending to see the place of concealment of the farmer's money under pain of torture. When

farmer's money under pain of torture. When this was refused he and his son were assaulted and beaten into insensibility. When Longenecker recovered consciousness a rope was placed around his neck, but still he stableornly refused to tell about his money. In an unobserved moment has, Longenecker slipped from the house and alarmed the neighborhood by ringing the big farm bell.

The obtartled rothers rushed from the house and succeeded in making their escape before the neighbors who responded to the slarm cell arrived. Their only booty was \$4 taken from the idder Longeneckers purse. Both the Longeneckers were benten but neither is injured dangerousit. The robbers, who left clues behind that may result in their arrest, are believed to be residents of the neighborhood. They were aware that Longenecker had been to a Lancaster bank yesterday.

FRENCH GAMBLING HOUSE RAIDED.

Capt. Price Gets Twenty-eight Men Who Were Playing Baccarat and Poker. Capt. Price and his detectives of the West Thirtieth station raided at 1 o'clock this morn-ing a French gambling house at 123 West Twenty-sixth street.

There were twenty-eight men playing bacca rat and poker in the rooms of Hippolyts Pote, on the second floor, and all were placed under arrest.

The police confiscated a lot of poker chips and about a dozen packs of cards. Pote was charged with being the proprietor, and the twenty-seven others were accused of disorderly conduct.

Alpha Delta Phi Reunion.

Four hundred loyal Alpha Delta assembled at the Alpha Delta Phi Club house last night for the club's annual reception to the members of the fraternity. Representatives of all the twenty-three chapters of the fraternity, either graduates or undergraduates, were present. The pictures lent for the art exhibition wer hung, and a number of artists who are not inembers of the fraternity were present by invitation to view them. The evening was invitation to view them. The evening was spent in the renewal of old fraternity friendships and the singing of the fraternity songs.

Among those present were Joseph N. Choate, James C. Carter, Justice Edward Patterson, Justice William N. Cohen, Justice W. W. Goodrich, B. W. Franklin, Col. Charles E. Sprague, the Rev. Dr. E. O. Flagg, George J. Peet. J. V. V. Olcott, Alfred L. Manierre, H. Oakey Hall, Collin Armstrong, Bradford W. Hitchoock, Julius H. Seymour, Francis L. Stetson, William B. Rankine, Louis Brown, George Debevolac, Frank D. Weodruff, Josiah F. Hill, Dr. Charles E. Quimby, Dr. Robert T. Morris, Henry J. Hemmens, Rulus B. Cowing, the Rev. Dr. Edward Judson, Frederick L. Allen and Charles R. La Rue.

Rheumatism

Is one of the troubles peculiar to this season, owing to the overworked condition of the liver and kidneys, which are unable to expel the impurities from the blood. Hood's Sursaparilla is wonderfully successful in curing this disease. It neutralizes the acid in the blood and permanently cures the aches and pains which other medicine falls to relieve. Remember

Hood's Sarsa-

Is America's Greatest Medicine for rheumatism. Mood's Pills cure sick headaches. 25 cents.

PAUR'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. The Second Rebenzal and Concert.-A Programme of Modern Music.

THE EVACUATION OF CUBA. PROFENCE OF HAVANA NEARLY CLEAR OF SPANISH SOLDIERS. The second rehearsal and concert of the Paul The second renearsal and content of the Symphony Orchestra, which were heard on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening of last week, had a programme that was made up entirely of modern music, romantic Towns on Baltway Between Havana and Matapuss Under American Fing-The 208d New York Will Reach Havana To-Merrow and March Through the City. character and rish in descriptive beauty

Special Cubis Despatch to Tun Bux. HAVANA, Dec. 10.—The Spaniards are rapidly evacuating Havana. The steamer Colon left for Spain to-day loaded with troops. According to an official note from the Spanish Evacu-"Harold in Italy" has been rarely the music of this gifted original gentus performed here and it is the greater pity aince the time is now ripe for a complete understanding of his peculiar methods. Our audiences have been trained, through listening ation Commission to the American Commis sion the following towns will be evacuated to-morrow or the day after: Bacuranas, Barrera, Arroyo, Naranjo Vento, Bejucal, Rincon, Santingo de las Vegas, Aguada del Dyorak, Richard Strauss and even the serens Cura, Raccho Boyero, Calabazar, Mazorra, Guanabacoa and Cojimar. In a few days all of the eastern part of the province and the sta-tions on the railroad to Matanzas will be cal parables. So that, whereas formerly Ber-llor's eccentric phrases sounded to almost cleared of Spaniards.

To-day at noon official possession was taken by the Americans of the suburban town of Marlanao, and the American flag was raised amid great enthusiasm.

cal parables. So that, whereas formerly BerHor's eccentric phrases sounded to almost
every one like the vagaries of a madman,
mow the great mass of people can appreciate
with what elegance and refinement, with what
graphic skill, this winard of instrumentation
pictures the scenes his sensitive, keen imagination conjured up. In this "Harold symphony" Beriots takes his listener up, and, as
though oh, a magic carpet, transports him to
access of wildest beauty and makes pass before
his eyes a whole sequence of human happenmas. The first movement represents "Harold
in the Mointains," Harold being represented
by the solo viola, played in this instance vary
poetically upon an exceedingly fine instrument
by Mr. Nahan Franko. The second movement
rictures piltrims singing their evening hymn
as they march along, while church bells peal
softer and softer until at length the sounds die
away into silence. The third movement is a
"Serenade of a Mountaineer of the Abruzal."
The fourth sketches an "Orgy of the Brigands."
The symphony was admirably played, and so
was everything upon the prog amme. A symphonic toem. Viviane," by kraest Chausson,
given for the first time at this concert, proved
to be but a continued set of plagiarisms,
of phrases borrowed originally from Wagner or some other strong writer and
diluted with a languorous sentimentality to
suit the taste of M. Chausson, then with thick
harmonics stiffened with a rich orchestral coloring glazed over. But withat the dish was an
insiplo one, and the audience welcomed Sinetants's overture to the opera of "The Bartered
Bride," which was bright and wparkling, resembling in character much of Dyorak's music,
Mr. Richard Burmeister played with much
facility and with a pleasantly sympathetic
touch a composition by List in Likst's most
empty and conceited style of writing. Mr.
Burmeister had arranged it from a place for two
planos. It was called "Concerto Pathétique."
Albough possessing absolutely no musical
merit, it served as a vehicle for the display of
mode The Spanish Commission was officially noti And spanish Commission was officially noti-fied to-day by the Americans that the 202d Regiment New York Volunteers will land in Bavana and march through the streets of the city to the Villanueva and Cristina stations. Of these troops 800 men will go to Guanajay by train and the others to Pinus del Ric site
Gen. Davies to-day visited the American

Commissioners at the Salon Trocha at Vedado, with the object of obtaining information regarding the municipalities in the province of The Cubans are preparing for a demonstra

tion in Havana on Jan. 1 when the American flag is raised. OUR RELATIONS WITH CANADA.

Her Pro-British Attitude as Defined by the

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. ADERDEEN, Dec. 10.—The Earl of Aberdeen felivered a speech this evening at a luncheon given in his honor upon the occasion of his re-

turn from his inte post as Governor-General of His Lordship spoke upon the subject of Can ada, dwelling especially upon Canada's loyalty to England. He declared that the fact was being increasingly recognized, and understood that a good Canadian ought to be a good

to the Queen and her British connection apply looking at our present relations with Canada's great neighbor, this pro-British atti-tude is in no sense to be implied as antagonistic to the United States."

A CRANK AT THE BANK OF ENGLAND. In Armed Man Gets Into the Courtyard

of a room on the third floor, in which she slept. She was suffering from a brokou leg when taken to the hospital by Thomas Brown, her husband, several months ago. The aged couple had lived alone in a house in Albany avenue. They were poor, and a month ago the husband had to give up their humble apartments and accent shelter in a neighbor's house. He was very attentive to his invalid wife, and, until he follifl a comple of weeks ago, called daily at the hospital to see her. Le died and was buried several days ago. The wife became despondent over the discontinuance of his visits, and although not apprised of his illness, truly surmised the cause of his continued absence. It is believed that in a fit of despair she threw herself from the window. The hospital 2uthorities learned only on Friday that the husband had been deal and buried for several days. So far as they could learn, however, this newshad not been communicated to the wife. at Night and Is Arrested. Special Canle Dupark to THE SUN. LONDON, Dac. 11.—Late last night a man rang the bell at the main entrance gate to the Bank of England on Threndneedle street. When the beadle opened the gate the man dashed through, going as far as the entrance to the courtyard. When the beadle remonstrated with him he threatened to shoot and demanded to have a check cashed. The military guard was called out, and the man was arrested after a struggle.

A search of his person disclosed a loaded revolver and a large quantity of Spanish, French and English coins. He gave the name of George Taylor of Croydon. It is supposed that he is

KIND WORDS FROM ANTHONY HOPE "Open Heart" More Important Than the "Open Door," He Says.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 10,-At the appual meeting of he New Vagabond Club at the Hotel Cecil this evening Anthony Hope, the novelist, proposed toast to "The United States and the Union of Hearts.

After reference to the "open door" Mr. Hope said that what was more important was the open hear. It was impossible, he said, for any Englishman who had close associations with America not to feel great satisfaction at the turn which events had taken. America, ho said, was a great country, great in the power of the law and in the great

ideal of dignified simplicity. AUSTRIA'S EMPEROR TO WED? A Paris Rumor Names a Daughter of the

Count of Paris as His Bride. Special Cable Deseatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec 11 -- A despatch from Paris to the Sunday Times says that a rumor has definite circulation there that Emperor Francis Joseph is to marry Princess Isabella, the third surviving daughter of the Count of Paris.

Our Life Insurance Interests in Germany.

one jorked the bell rope, and the train came to an abrupt halt. Then conductor, train hands and shle-bodied male passengers tumbled out of the cars and, with the sid of ropes and fence poles, went to the rescue. The boys were pulled out in the nick of time, for they were complete-ly exhausted. They had been in the water for some time, maneging to keep afoat by swim-ming and clinging to the broken edges of the ice. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

BEBLIN, Dec. 10.—The Minister of the Interior has granted audiences to representatives of the Mutual and New York Life insurance companies, which desire to resume business in Prussia. The Equitable is not taking any steps to resume business in Germany. tained at dinner last night by their associates on the bench. The dinner was at the Manhattain Club. Justice Truax had charge of the arrangements, and by common consent no speuches were made. This dinner card was covered with parchiment and on the front was this inscription: "Dinner given to Justices Daly. Pryor and Cohen by their associates on the 10th of December, 1898." On the back of the dard was a bar of music and the familiar words, "Shall auld acquaintance be forgot?"

Parnellites Appeal for Funds. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. DUBLIN. Dec. 10.—John E. Redmond, M. P., and the Lord Mayor of Dublin have issued an appeal for funds in aid of the Parnellite campaign fund.

THE SOUTH'S BIG STORM. inow and Sleet Have Injured the Cotton

Forty Moonshiners Sentenced. CINCINNATI. Dec. 10.-Forty moonshiners and Sugar Crops. from southeastern Kentucky, convicted dur-NEW OBLEANS, La., Dec. 10.-From all parts ing the present week, were sentenced to-day of the Southwest comes the information that by Judge Barr in the United States court at by Judge Barr in the United States court at Covington. Thirty-three of them are men and seven women. Two of the latter, Bosina Justice and Nancy Brock, whose sentences were suspended, had bables in their arms. Two of the women were fined \$100 and sent to jail for thirty days. The other women were sentenced to a year and a day in the Iudianapolis House of Reform. The men were fined from \$100 and thirty days in jail to \$100 and six months in the Covington Jail. yesterday and last night brought the worst weather known in this region in twenty-nine years. The storm covered all Louisiana and Mississippi and a large part of Arkansas and Texas. It frose throughout these States. It snowed all day to within eighty miles of New Orleans, the snow being from six to twelve inches deep. South of this city a cold sleet Killed by a Brooklyn Trolley Car.

tell continually, with light flurries of snow.

The storm followed a week of continuous The storm followed a week of continuous rain which had interrupted the harvesting of the crops. In north Louisiana the cotton still standing in the fields unpicked was beaten by the storm, and it is thought that little of it can be picked to advantage now. The cane crop is in oven worse condition. The weather has rendered it impossible to cut or had cane fer a week past, and nearly every sugar plantation in Louisiana has been compelled to stop work, because the supply of cane for grinding lass run out. This will lengthen the grinding season fires weeks or a month, continuing it until well in January. About half the cane is still standing in the fields. The buds have been killed, and the cane is unfit or planting, but will do it is thought, for grinding, if there is no more rainy weather.

The actual loss to the crops will not be very great. The orange crop is injured slightly, the oranges belte blown from the trees by the storm.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 10.—The storm is still on William H. Washburn, 50 years old, of 306 Washington street, Brooklyn, was struck by trolley car 324 of the De Kalbavenue line in Washington street, near Tillary, last night. The zer threw him against the curb and he was instantly killed. Is Dr. Humphreys' Specific for

the oranges being blown from the trees by the storm.

Dallas, Tex. Dec 10.—The storm is still on in northern and northwestern Texas. The east-bound "Cannon Bull" train from California on the Texas and Facific, due at Dallas at 6:30 or M. Pesierday, has not yet been heard from although thirty hours late. It is reported as snow bound several hundred miles west of Dallas. A train to take its place was made up at Fort Worth last night, and another had to be sent out this evening. The mercury is down to 16° above zero at Dallas to-night. As a direct consequence of the recent bad weather there is now in this city an epidemic of Grip.

No one, however strong, can tempt fate by undue exposure, or afford to neglect the warning of a chill or cough on the supposition that they may mean nothing, or possibly cure themselves.

The susceptible man should be the careful one, who should never run the risk of an open car, draughty theatry, a soaked shoe, or a thin cost.

With these presentions and a bottle of "77" in your pocket, you can brave the elements and keep well.

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Col. W. J. Bryan About to Resign. SAVANNAE, Gn., Dec. 10.—Col. William Jen-nings Bryan, at present commanding the Third Nebraska Infantry Volunteers, will tender his resignation within a few days. It is expected that it will go forward not inter than Tuesday of next week. This statement is made upon information given out by officers in the Colonel's regiment.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The People's line steamers Dean Richmond and Drew have discontinued their night trips to Albany for the season:



Benold, Constable & Men's Furnishings. Men's Neckwear, Shirts, Pajamas, Dressing Gowns.

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## Broadway & 19th Street.

FORMER BANK PRESIDENT SHOT. eseph M. Stoutt Wounded Mysteriously Accuses Bank Cashier.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 10.—Joseph M. Stoutt, former President of the Utah National Bank. was shot last night by some one not known to the police. The wound is in the left breast, and is so serious that Mr. Stoutt is likely to die. He at first refused to tell who his assailant was, but afterward accused A. B. Jones, cashier of the hank of which Stoutt was formerly President. There has been ill feeling between Jones and Stoutt for some time. Little credence is attached to Stoutt's accusation, and Jones, who was taken into custody to-day, was set at liberty.

The police think that Stoutt shot himself to escape accusations which were likely to be brought against him by the Bank Examiner. The bank's stability is said not to be affected.

Socialists Agree to Eschew Politics.

The committee appointed by the Central Labor Union last Sunday to meet a similar committee of the Socialist Central Labor Federation, with a view to amaignmating the two bodies, will make its report at the C. L. U. meeting to-day. The report will state that the Socialists have agreed, contrary to their usual practice, to eachew all reference to politics during meetings, and therefore the amaignmation can be effected at once.

JAMES E. MITCHELL DRAD. New Yorker Passes Away in Cincinnati-His

Widow Accuses a Physician. CINCINNATI, Dec. 10,-James E. Mitchell, aged 39, connected with the Bramel Proess Company, 100 William street, New York, was found dead in bed this morning in an epartment house here where he and his wife had been staying for several weeks. His wife complained to the po-lice that Dr. J. C. Foster, who had been attending him, gave him an overdose of morphine, eausing death. Dr. Foster acknowledged giving him two hypodermic injections of onequarter grain each, which would be harmless.
The Coroner to-night, after an investigation Mitchell's death.

Cook-Conlin. Miss Winifred B. Conlin, daughter of former Chief of Police Peter Conlin, was married last evening to Thomas L. Cook, the son of Archibald H Cyck. The ceremony took place at the new home of the couple, 107 West 114th street. The parents of both young people and about twenty guests were present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William J. Harsha of the Second Collegiate Reformed Church.

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